In the SURDAY WORLD.

2 O'CLOCK.

LOVE FINDS THE WAY

Gill and Luiu Lascell.

in the Rain.

Their Bridal Chamber a Cell in Brooklyn Police Station.

"Love will find a way," even under the warrant his being second. Ilms B. may be most unpropitious circumstances. He laughed third. at that great locksmith Poverty in the case of James Gill and Luiu Lascell.

loog walk in the rain.

last evening. Both were wet to the skin; and misery loves company.

Luin had been a widow two weeks, and the stranger who had taken refuge under the same Williamsburg awning with her reminded her of half furlongs he should about win. Lemon r dear departed. He said something cheery may be second and luxic ought to beat the and his voice scemed like a voice from the

"But I haven't a cent !" ruefully exclaimed others.

"That's all right, I know where's a parson

as 'il marry me on credit. He married me and my dear dead Thomas, and he'll marry me again, just for old times," chirruped the plump little widow.

ginger shap and peanut candy magnate some where in this town."

James pulled the collar of his seedy Prince Albert closer up around his neck, and the couple repaired to the residence of Ray, J. J. White , at South Third and Berry streets. Mr. White is pastor of the Independent

years old, and with patriarchal white hair.

back to Brooklyn to look for her stepfather. Not finding him, but getting very wet in the rain, she had stopped under a friendly awning to think, when along came her fate in James Gill, the counterpart of the companion whom ane had so recently buried.

The venerable parson is a tender-hearted man. Besides he has a record for uniting in the holy bonds of wedlock more people than any other parson in the City of Churches, and that reputation must be sustained, marriage

James said he'd pay for the job when he got

matron, and their daughter, the fair Ida B. White, into the parlor, and the dripping twa were made one, mother and daughter signing the certificate as witnesses.

It is a splendid little parlor for a wedding. There is a Rogers "Komeo and Juliet," bil .

ing and cooling and talking of the violet on a little stand, and a Rogers "Visiting the Par-

stepfather, the ginger-anap magnate.

so very, very old and feeble, you know. He lives in a rear tenement somewhere in South First street. I don't know exactly where—but the folks of the South Fifth street church can tell you. They pay his rent and take care of him. You'd better go to a

knew the ex-magazes of the ginger snap trade, and then they talked hotel.

Neither had a cent, and at 8, 30 o'clock Sergt Hamilton, sitting in all his majesty behind the

deak at the Clymer street police station, was satonished out of a reverse by the entrance of a bedraggled couple, who leaned over the iron

now; I can't find my stepfather's house, and we sin't got a cent. Here's the certificate."

The woman handed up a paper, which proved to be a certificate of marriage.

It certified that on April 2, 1891, Rev. J. J. White had married James Gill, bachelor, of Brooklyn, aged thirty-two years, and Lulu Lascell, widow, of Plainfield, N. J., aged twenty-five years. Wirnesses, Eliza Wirite and Ida B. White.

The doorman was instructed to transform the further cell on the lower tier" into a bridal chamber as quickly as possible.

The reserves were rung down from the dor-mitory above, and ten minutes later Mr. and Mrs. Gill were escorted with all pomp and ceremony by the reserve squad to the improvised oridal chamber.

It consisted simply of a whitewashed cell way for thine by six, and there the sympathetic blue them

coats left the happy pair. They arose at seven this morning, these happy, unconventional marital adventurers. The bride made a careful tollet before a round pocket mirror watch was loaned by one of the

' He's a tramp and she's a tramp, I guess, said the Sergeant. " He never did any work. They were perfectly sober, but you ought to see 'em. Taiters and race don't describe 'em a pool of water formed about the feet of each for they were soaked through and through."

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

The programme at Guttenburg to-day is a Their Wedding Tour a Long Walk | era will not care to subject their borses to the | week will reach 1,100. strain which comes from racing in the mud. She is fond of heavy going, and the distance affections. will suit her nicely. Basil Duke showed speed

The second race is at six furlongs. Alderlyn police station and their weading tour a in his past races. Nutian should be second.

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The third race is at five and one-half furlongs. Deer Lodge should win, despite his disappointing race a few days ago. Seven furlongs was too far for him. At five and one-

others.

The fourth race is at a mile and a quarter nequaintance was struck up that speedily Ed McGuinness looks to have all the best of med into love, like a croous in an April the weights and should win handlij. Clamor msy be second and Bohemian may beat the

The ofth race, at six furlougs, will probably go to Endurer. Khaftan, it in any kind of shape, should make a bold bid for the place. Winona ought to beat the others.

to be in first-class shope and he ought to win handliy. Guildero may be second as mud is her strong point. Harry Russell may be third. Referee in the Sporting World makes thes

selections;
First Race—Basil Duxe, Glory,
Second Race—Frances S., Xenophon,
Third Race—Dixine, Deer Lodge.
Fourth Race—Ozone, Bohemist.
Fifth Race—Mended, Endurer,
Sixth Race—eilent, Australand.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Glory, Newcastle,
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Third Race—Emus J., Canteen,
Fourth Race—Cassella, Bohemian,
Fifth Race—Meriden, Endurer,
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Third Race—Lemon, Canteen.
Fourth Race—Lassella. Ed McGinnesa.
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Sixth Race—Marsh Redon, Avery.

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working miners

into a poling no prospect of an immediate settlement of the difficulty between the Augeonda Mining Company and the Montana Union road, which resulted in the closing of the Augeonda and syndicate mines here, and of the Company's big smelter in Anaconda. It is rumored that the Mining Company is negotiating with the Montana Central Railway for a branch line to be built to Augeonda. It is rumored that the Mining Company is negotiating with the Montana Central Railway for a branch line to be built to Augeonda. If this is true it means that work in the mines and smelter will not be resumed until the branch has been built.

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WASHINGTON, April 2, -The taking of tes-timony in the Kincaid case was closed topolicemen.

Then, after the compliments of the season and with the receipt of the hopes of the equation for many happy returns of the day, James and Laiu sallied forth with empty pockets and amply stomachs, but with hearts too fall of

Virulence of the Epidemic.

Rate for the Week Will Exceed 1,100.

"Beastly" is what Sergeant Dunn calls this the second time. But it received decent inter-weather, and he ought to know. "Beastly ment, such as bedrs one of the social alanding weather" is about the worst thing that could of the Wright family in England and far dif-

morning snow that there is a decrease in the Island March & wery good one, but it will probably be more or less spoiled by the heavy going. With Spring at this week there have been Sil deaths, and thank and large purses to be raced for, own-

It is hard to say to what extent the grip is The fifth event, with Endurer. Dalsyrian, responsible for the increased death rate, be-Ripton, Iago, Khaftan, Winona, Quoen of cause an attack of the malady which is con-Tromps, Meriden and Lady Pulsifer named picated by another disease, like pneumonia, o go, should be a trand race, even and results fatally, is usually charged to the found half of those named above latter cause in the official records. In the hoswill start. The sport begins with a six-and-pital, for instance, the grip is only known as one-half furlong dash. Glory ought to win. bronchitis, pneumonta and like pulmonary

snough in the half mile dash yesterday to changed. The non-attendance still exceeds In one school, where measles broke out

among the pupils, the percentage of absentees Their britai chamber was a cell in a Brook. best point, and that he has speed was shown on the sick list yet. The raw, chilly weather has again added

> Sir Mortimer Granville, an eminent English authority on epidemic diseases, has cabled to to the Chicago physicians a suggestion for a cure. It is as follows: Fivegrains of camphor in twenty minima tincture of iodine in a

frequently for inducuza with strong meat juice and use no antipyrine." Chicago doctors do not recommend the prescription. It is not medicine that is needed. they say, but sunlight, exercise and good

The list of distinguished victims of la grippe is daily growing. Yesterday died William H. Atkinson, M. D., D. S., a dental specialist, The sixth race is at seven furiongs. Marsh widely and favorably known. He achieved Redon's performance the other day shows him fame as an inventor and teacher of teachers in

fame as an investor and teacher of teachers in his prolession. He was regarded as an authority on denistry. Dr. Atkinson was seventy-six years old. He was attacked by the grap. Pincumonia set in and carried him off. He died at his home, 4! East Ninth street. The death from grip of Heinrich V. Duryes, at his home in Girn Cove, is also announced. He was nicety-two years old, and was thather of Dwi ht Duryes, proprietor of the Gien Cove Starca Works. Mr. Duryes was on the ateamboat Seawanhaka when she was burned in the East River, and was saved at the time through the heroism of the wite of ex-Mayor Grace.

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Another well-known victim of the "grip" was John Rabello, a Spaniard, who died at 440 West Forty-ninth street. He had lived in this country for thirty years and served in the war of the rebellion on the Union side. He met with an accident some years ago, after which gangrene set in and he had to have both legs amputated. He was a familiar figure on uptown thoroughfares, where he solu trinkets for a living. He leaves a son and a daughter and a fortune of \$10,000.

Carmenoita, the Spanian dancer, is seriously ill at her home with the "grip." She had been alling all the week, and Wednesday was completely prostrated. She is said to be improving to-day.

Mrs. Jennie Yeamans, the actress, is still confined to her home. She will not be able to appear on the stage for several days.

WOLVES IN MANITOBA.

Two Hunters Kept Up a Tree Two

east of Honesdale about 4 o'clock this morning. Fireman Morris and brakemen Fred Moore and John Conroy were killed. Engineer Curits was slightly injured. The cause of the wreck, as near a can be accreained, was carelessness on the part of the crew of train 88. They left Honesdale without orders, and had gone but a short distance when the collision occurred. The passenger trains have all been sent around by the Buffalo division. The officials of the road are at the wreck and doing all that is possible to get the twenty cars which were destroyed, out of the way. Both engines are a total wrack.

Weather Conditions Increase the The Astor House Suicide Buried Rudini's Clamor Was Over One

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1891.

The Schools Still Afflicted-Death Hearing in Sumner's Habens Corpus The Other Lynched Italians Regis Postponed Till To-Morrow.

The body of William Wright, the Aston House suicide of Fet. a, was buried to-day for ferent from that in which as "Fred Evans" come along in these days of the grip.

The records at the Board of Health this the come was flung into a trench on Hart's

> Wille Wright's body now lies in a grave in Undertaker M. J. Duffy.

The suicide's tody was clad in a modest suit responsible for the increased death rate, because an attack of the malady which is com. simply

WILLIAM WRIGHT, Died Feb. 3, 1891.

Lawyer George H. Taylor, jr., of Seward, Guthrie & Morawetz, assumed all charges for the pracing at rest of poor Wright's body, and this will probably be the final interment, unless Oct. 3, 1867, naturalized Jan. 3, 1884, Civil Dis the cables bring instructions from the Wright family to disinter the body and ship it to England for burial in the family plot.

Over the mound which marks the freshly made grave in Greenwood is placed a plain white beadboard, marked with the name sire the body it can be easily exhumed.

It is thought likely that both the bodies of Ruttinger, now buried in Beinet Cemetery at Pers; native of Italy.

Tottenville, and of Wright will be called for Antonio Scaffedi, registered, Oct. 3, 1890, by their relatives. Perrin H. Somner, at 10 o'clock this fore-

noon, left his cell in the Tombs, in company with Keeper MacNamars, and walked with manacles on his wrists to Supreme Court Chambers, where Justice Ingraham was sitting. Summer demurred at the steel bracelets, but the law knows no discrimination in its treatment of prisoners, and he had to accept the Charles Parish. Proof of this will soon be at situation with as much grace as he could exhand. hibit under the circumstances.

lits attorney. Ambrose H. Purdy, met Sumner at Supreme Court Chambers at 10, 30, The prisoner's presence before Justice Ingraham was required upon a return of the writ of abeas corpus issued yesterday.

Lawyer Purdy handed the papers to Justice ngraham at 11 o'clock, with the request that the hearing be postponed until to-morrow orning at 10. 30, as the minutes of the wri of certifrari had not been written out. The request was granted, and Sumner hastened back to the Tombe with Keeper Mac-

Namars, the handcuffs still clutching his wrists. Sumper - ffacts to poon-pool THE WORLD'S expose of his att prevent justice by offering , jured testimon before the Coroner .. of William Wright's body as that of the mythical George ii. Edgar. He rests his hopes of exploding the charge oy a counter allegation of conspiracy on the part

Of THE WORLD. Lawyer Purdy told him this morning, however, that he couldn't expect to gain anything by this line of action, as no case of conspiracy could be proven against any single attache of s

newspaper. THE GRACIE DIVORCE CASE.

The Taking of Testimony Begun in the District Court at Farge.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] dore Gracie was taken up in District

33\% inches high and measured 5 feet 10 2-3 inches from nose to root of tail, and the tail was 16 inches long. Mr. Necson says it is the largest wolf he eversaw. Several of these animals have been visiting the neighbors' houses and killing their dogs. Three dogs were eaten up on the river in one day.

"Mr. Quesnel saw three very large wolves while soing to English liver. They came within fifty feet of his sleigh, and the oxen were sate not not sleigh. They came within fifty feet of his sleigh, and the oxen were so frightened that they ran away, tearing the sleigh to pieces, and he had to mount on oxback.

"A report from Sand River says that six wolves attacked Mr. Norbert and followed him two miles. He says they kept within 100 feet of him all the way, and he was so frightened that his hair actually lifted his cap off his head. He said he knew of two hunters being kept up in a balsam tree two days by sixteen wolves at the foot of the tree. It appears they dropped their guns in a few days ago. Two young lads were out getting wood with a dog and sleigh. While going to the house one wolf came along and the complainant is still under age.

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tered New Orleans Voters.

PERCUAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I the Federal Government, is expected to des citizenship and previous records of the Italians who were killed by the mob on March 14.

Constitution of Louisians:

Joseph Macheca, registered Oct. 6, 1885,

from 206 St. Claude street; native of Louisians. Frank Romero, registered April 3, 1888, from 115 St. Ann atreet, on naturalization papers obtained before the Fourth District Court, April 6, 1868; born in Italy. Rocco Geracl, registered under the name of

trict Court; native of Italy. Manuel Politz never registered, but declared

his intentions before the Criminal District Court Oct. 18, 1890. James Caruso registered Sept. 18, 1886, from

Anionio Marchesi, registered Oct. 3, 1890, from 312 Lafayette street, on deciaration pa-

from 219% Dryades street, on declaration papers obtained Oct. 10, 1887; native of Italy. Antonio Barnetto, registered Dec. 26, 188 on declaration of intention papers, from his residence, 224 Poydras street; native of Italy, That leaves Comiten, Monasterio, and Trains, who may still be Italian subjects. Trains,

All, therefore, that Minister Fava can have any legitimate interest in are Comitez and Monssterio, although he lays claim to Bag-

Antonio Catuna, alias Antonino Bagnetto. alias Antonino Abbagnato, is well known to the authorities of Palermo. He worked in the sulptur mines in that and Girgenti province until 1875, when he became a fugitive from justice, after having killed Pietro Vaccari, a feilow miner. He fled to the bills about Palerme, and was not heard of until some months after

and was not heard of until some months after ward, when he was recognized as a member of Giuseppe Esposito's gang of bandits. When the outlaws were attacked by the troops and the band broken up. Esposito and Bagnetto escaped with several others. Bagnetic had not been heard of here until the New Orleans trouble brought him into prominence.

Charles Trains was known in Messina as Vincenzo Trains, but his name was Vincenzo Hoect. He was a lemon dealer here, and served several terms in prison for assault and robbery. His last appearance before the Sicilian public was a daring escape from an grined guard. He broke away near the water and pulled scross the Messina Straits, a distance of about three miles, to Scylls. He was rursued, but never captured. Two years later he returned and was operating as a thug in the interior foolinits. Just when he came to America is not known, but the police ceased to hear of him about four years ago.

It appears, therefore, that Italian jingoism has exhausted itself over a murderer and a thug, both with a price upon their neads in their own land.

ITALY-On reflection, there is some sense in your

Phenmonia Exterminates the Famous Threats of Burning and Lynching Family Within a Month.

UNCLE SAM - DONT BE TOO

SPME ONE YOUR SIZE

WHY DON'T YOU FIGHT

HARD ON ME , SONNY

Jane, the Fourth Victim, Will Be Buried Sunday Afternoon,

famous family have been carried away by pasumonis, and the old homestead, which has been one of the landmarks of the upper end of the city, will in all probability pass into the hands of strangers. Miss Margaret Ann Bathgate died March S; her two brothers. Alexander Bathgate and Dr. ;

James Batagate, who were in apparently good health then, were stricken with the same malady ten days later, and died within a few minutes of each other March 27. Jane Bathgate Beck, the widow of N. J. Beck. the had come from her own home to nurse he rothers, was also stricken a lew days before heir death, and yesterday the disease termi-

nated fatally in her case, too, and the family nistory is complete. The family sprung from a worthy Scotch Presbyterian couple, Charles and Mary Bath-gate, who came to this country early in the century and became tenants of "Gouverneur Morris on the Morris Patent, West Farms." Bathgate avenue was named after them. They had six children. John and Charles, long since dead; Dr. James, Alexander, Jane (Mrs. Beck) and Margaret Ann. In 1848 these

A Lobbyist Caught at Work.

[Arrenal To THE WORLD]

COLUMNUS, O. April 2.—There was a sensation in the Senate yesterday growing out of the boldness of a lobbyist working in behalf of monument dealers. A bill was another supposed embedding to the Company says both young and hear supposed embeddened and trusted employees, and their supposed embedding to the boldness.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A McCarthyite Majority of 806 Votes

Ald. Collery to Succeed Peter MacDonald in the Commons.

Official Count of the Ballots Cast in the Division.

IBY CAMLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 SLIGO, April 8.—Official figures of yesterday's election in the North Division of Slige, to fill the vacancy in the House of Comm by the death of Peter MacDonald are as fol-

Collery, (McCarthylte) 8, 196. Dilion. (Parnellite) 2, 290.

Majority against Mr. Parnell's candidate,

TEN KILLED IN A COLLIERY.

THE LAST OF THE BATHGATES. SOLDIERS PATROL MOREWOOD Terrific Explosion This Morning at Apedale, North Staffordshire.

IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIALL. Opinion Divided as to the Justifi-

> It is supposed to have been caused by the improper firing of a blast. At 11 o'clock the bodies of the dead were

where nineteen lives were lately lost.

SETTLED IT WITH A SHOTGUN An Ex-Legislator's Head Blown Off

and Tom Kirby, prominent citizens, settled an old feud with shotguns last night. A duel had been agreed upon to take place

HIS LIP BITTEN OUT. Atrocious Assault on a Policeman by an Unknown East Side Tough.

day with a lacerated and extremely painful

wound on the lip.

Dooley had a "run in" last night with a found two men engaged in a savage fight.

The town is divided in scattlengt. Rowever, and he has many admirers left.

It was reported on the streets last evening that a moo was hunting Morris Ramsey to lynch him and had scouts at Stauffer and Stonerville waiting for him. He did not return from Greensburg, however.

At 1 o'clock this morning Sheriff Clawson relinquished the command of the works at Morewood to Lient.-Col. Streeter, and, with his deputies, came up to Mt. Pleasant.

2.50 A. M.—Companies E and K are patrolling Morewood. The burning of the Standard plant

COLUMBUS. O., April 2.—The following, signed by twenty-five members of the Ohio House and Senate, was prepared and mailed to-day to Senator Sherman: The steamship Old Dominion, from Rich COLUMBUS, O., April 2, 1891. mond and Norfolk, which arrived at her pier this morning, brought to this city Capt. W. B.

ome time during the present session of the Lagislature, the time to be fixed to suit your conven-These are recognized friends of Mr. Sher-

concerning the Gubernatorial and Senstorial campaigus now approaching. It is reported that Mr. Sherman wishes to retire from politics.

BS East Fifth street, was in the Probate Court this morning in lunary proceedings. beautiful wedding ceremonies of the season was that which took place to-day in Christ to return home in the latter's custody.

Fire at 1.30 A. M. caused \$5,000 damage to Mrs. Ettatoeth McNumara's boarding house, gil Teata avenue.

Maggie Wilson, a domestic at 22 Market street, set her clothes on fire accidentally this morning, and was severely burned. Gony-erneur Hospital.

PRICE ONE CENT.

mutterable joy to mind it, to look up the ex. magnate of the gingersnap trade, Sergt. Hamilton says James's boller-shop jo

The Remarkable Marriage of James

An acquaintance was struck up that speedily

Besides, mebbe the parson can tell me where to find my stepfather, who is an opulent

Methodist Church, at Bedford avenue and South Third street. He is more than seventy Lulu explained the situation to him. Since be married her, years ago, she had lived in Plainfield, N. J. She had come, a widow,

his pay from a botter shop where he worked,

Well married, the fair bride asked about he "Oh, old Chandrey, you mean? Well, he's gone out of the ginger snap manufacture, he's

hotel to-night, it's so rainy."

Thus spoke the venerable Parson White.
But, nothing daunted, ames and his precious bride sallied forth. They made a tour of South First street, but could find no one who

"We would like the bridal chamber." "What?" ejaculated the Sergeant, "That's what we want, Sergeant," said the

Sargt. Hamilton has a vein of romance in his haponition, and ringing a gong, he shouted

NO RELAXATION OF "GRIP." WRIGHT LIES IN GREENWOOD. TWO WERE ITALY'S CITIZENS.

From the schools the reports remain up

Frances S., who never liked heavy going. few to the grip list of the Police Department, ought to beat the others. There are still between 190 and 200 afflicted

rachm each of glycerine and syrup. Give

OTTAWA, Ont., April 2.-A Bad Throat Court here yesterday. The plaintiff is the correspondent of the Selkirk Record tells daughter of Richard Amsdell, a brewer of ome interesting wolf stories of the past Albany. N. Y., and the defendant was Winter. He writes:

"Mr. Neeson shot at his door the other and the clerk met and loved. The father objected to their merrying, they ran away and were secretly wedded in Schenectady. Five days later the father learned of it, looked up his daughter and dismissed the clerk.

Murderer and One Thug.

Attorney-General of Louistana on the New Orleans massacre, which has been asked for by very particularly with the questions of the

who were killed by the mob on March 14.
Regarding those eleven men a careful search
of the records of the registration office discloses the fact that the following named were
registered voters under the provisions of the

Francisco Gerachi, from 291 Bourbon street,

241 Chartres street, on declaration papers; native of Italy.

netto and Traina. As to their character, in-termation is at hand to the following effect:

our trade with canada.

Minister Tupper Defines the Position of the Deminion Government.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

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WILL IT CURE THE GRIP?

Dr. Granville Cables from London a Prescription for Influenza, ispecial to this works. The two congressional Districts approved. If Chicago, April 2.—The Registrar of Vital Statistics received a cablegram from London yesterday morning from Sir Mortimer Granville, an eminent English physician, who has a wide reputation as an authority on epidemic diseases. It is as follows:

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Among the Coke-Strikers.

cation of Yesterday's Shooting. MOUNT PLEASANT, Ph., April 3. - James A The last of the Bathgates has gone. Within month the four surviving memoers of this Beacon, a prominent Republican politician o Greensburg, has been retained as counsel by the officers of the miners' organization in the matter of the affray at the Frick Works in Morewood, where the coke workers were sho

yesterday by the deputy sheriffs, and he as

tended the inquest opening last evening.

The deputies' side of the testimony will be

warnings to halt were given to the mob and that only after they had been fired on severa times ald they return the fire, when the rioters were in close quarters with them. They will present testimony that four of the dead were found on the Company's property. The Tenth Regiment of State troops arrived at Mount Picasant at midnight last night and store and fired simultaneously.

Kirby's head was clown of And Owemby was seriously wounded. The former was in 1889 a member of the Arkansas Legislature. Sheriff and his deputies. There are about four hundred men in the regiment, and it includes

companies from Brigaton, Washington, Waynesburg, Freeport and Greensburg, be sides Company E of this place. Capt. Loar, who was in command of the deputies yesterday, assumed command of Company E.

the squad remarked, "Let them have it," and

Many of the citizens who before stood up for Loar now condemn him for being too rash, and denounce him as the cause of the bloodshed.

2.50 A.M.—Companies E and K are patrolling Morewood. The burning of the Standard plant

SAVED ALL THE SAILORS. Crew of the Wrecked Bark Ada Gould Rescued by the Guyandotte.

a threatened.

The Gould was boun I from Guantanamo The Goald was bound from Guantanamo, Cuna, to Philadelphia, sugar laden. Capt. Harrahan says the bark was racked by a succession of severe gaies till the night of March 20, and was leaking badir. The crew were axiausted by pumping, and at 3 a. s., March 21, she struck on the shoal. Signals of distress were set. Soon after daylight the signals were seen by the Old Dominion line steamship Guyandoire and the beleaguered crew were taxen off and crought to Norfolk. There is little hope of saving the bark.

Society Wedding in Baltimore,

BALTIMORE, April 2. -One of the most

beautiful wedding ceremonies of the season

Hanranan and the crew of the American bark Ada P. Gould, which was cust away early

Tuesday morning, on Winter Quarter Shoals,

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2 O'CLOCK. PARNELL BEATEN.

in North Sligo.

LONDON, April 3.—An alarming colliery exthire, early this morning, resulting in the killing of seven men and three boys.

brought up in a terribly battered and almost unrecognizable conditios. The colliery belongs to the Midland Cost and Coke Iron Company and adjoins the Burley pit,

presented to-day. They claim that numerous in Arkansas. ferecial to the evening world.; MAYNARD, Ark., April 8.—Milton Owenby

gang of typical rast side toughs. He noticed a commotion about 11 o'clock on the corner of Second avenue and Twenty-third street and

SHERMAN IN OHIO POLITICS. The Eighteenth Regiment, with Col. Smith nd Gen. Wylie, arrived at Mi. Pleasant at Conference with Him.

> How. John Sherman. Manafield, O.:
> DEAR SIE: The undersigned members of the
> Senate and House of General Assembly of Ohio
> would be very glad to meet you at Columbus at man, and they probably wish to ascertain directly from him what his wishes are

to return home in the latter's custody. Hallizau is insane, as the result of a cruel joke. A lew years ago he was one of the most efficient and popular operators in the matu effice of the Bell Telephone Company. One day he and a fellow operator were in the battery room, when loe was given a shock as a joke. It shattered his nerves, and subsequently he was stricken with epilepsy. At times he now becomes so violent that it is almost to control him. At other times he is perfectly rational and gives no evidence of insanity. He has been very violent for the past few days. Burned Out a Boarding House.

Set Her Garments Blasing